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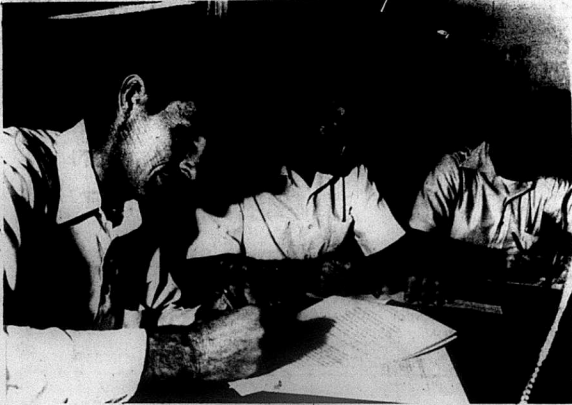
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The runoff leaves the commission unchanged so far as the members are concerned. The commission traditionally convenes on Oct. 1 for a reorganization meeting to choose the mayor for the coming year, along with other officers including vice-mayor, city attorney, city judge and associated officers.

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Miss Wilkerson finished second in a meet with Cardinal Newman at Pahokee last week. Tudor said she lost to Nancy Sandford, who won the state title for the mile and a half run 8:46 earlier this year.

The first runner to win a meet for Glades Central was Robert O'Neal, who came in first at the county-wide clinic the afternoon before the Raider football team dropped their first game against North Shore.

Tudor said O'Neal has never run before. He wanted to compete last year but a heart problem put a stop to that.

Tudor said O'Neal is a sophomore. Senior Ernest Moreland finished third at the clinic; Michael Ridley, another senior, finished fourth and

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Glades voters have stake in election

Glades voters will return to the polls Tuesday for the 17th consecutive week to eliminate runners-up in the Second Florida Primary Election and interest should be high in at least two races involving representation of western Palm Beach County.

While the hottest race countywide is probably going to be the runoff in the two parties for the position of sheriff, Glades voters should find a greater interest in the Democratic runoff for the District Five County Commission race and the District Five School Board contest.

Citizens in the Glades are represented by both of those races but only one candidate in either race is an established resident here.

In the school board race, the district was expanded in 1970 during a reapportionment move and still covers western Palm Beach County as far east as Military Trail. One of the two candidates in the school board runoff is Thomas Sanbury (brother of the county administrator) who lives near Military Trail in West Palm Beach.

Sanbury's opponent is Miss Susan Barton, a Belle

Glade resident who works with the Division of Youth Services.

The District Five County Commission seat covers an area which, due to the efforts of incumbent E. W. "Bud" Weaver, was drawn back to the old boundary line at 20 Mile Bend three years ago.

Democratic candidates for that office are Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Jordan, who took an apartment in Pahokee with her husband, John shortly after qualifying to run in the race and who reportedly plans to buy a home in the Glades if

elect, and Oscar Shackelford, and 11-year resident of Belle Glade.

Mrs. Jordan was only one of four people who started the move westward when Weaver announced he wouldn't seek re-election. The other three and two other candidates who do live in the Glades were defeated in the first primary election.

Mrs. Jordan won heavy majorities in the huge Century Village condominium complex precincts to pile up a plurality in the first primary. Shackelford said however, he has made

some inroads in that area over the past two weeks.

Shackelford said that before the first primary, he had been refused permission to speak or hand out literature at several political club meetings and had even been refused permission to campaign in Century Village.

Recently, though, he reported that he had met with several political leaders in Century Village and in other condominiums on the coast and had picked up some support and quite a bit of favorable response.

Whoever wins in the first primary must face Republican candidate Bill Bailey, a Belle Glade resident, a former candidate for the county commission seat and a former city commissioner.

Bailey had moved from Belle Glade last year but he moved back last month.

In the school board, however, there is no backstop should Miss Barton lose to Sanbury. This non-partisan race will be decided when the voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Sanbury, like Mrs. Jordan, piled up a large plurality in the first primary in a five-person race. Miss Barton said one of the reasons she entered the race was to attempt to insure the Glades would have representation on the school board.

She parlayed a bare-bones \$38 budget in the first primary, and a team of amateur politicians who supported her, into a slot in the runoff.

Other runoffs Glades voters will help decide are the Democratic and Republican runoffs for sheriff. Democrats who go to the polls will choose between Boone Darden and Richard Lopez and Republicans will register their support for either incumbent William

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The GCI Chapter hosted the celebration, featuring member and guest speaker, Miami Theatre of Afro Arts performance, and drawings for paintings and leather craft. The fried chicken picnic lunch was complemented by the multi-layered cake embellished with white frosting icing with decorative sequins and "AFI - 1976" in multi-colors.

Morris Johnson and Phyllis N. Eisman, co-directors of Miami AFI, complimented the GCI chapter for its contribution to the successfulness of the celebration. Eisman said that "we have plenty of work yet to do and will be continuing to help ex-offenders as well as the offenders imprisoned through the community efforts in Miami and throughout the State of Florida."

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Altman said Wednesday morning that Kirk is the senior commissioner who has never held the office of mayor, "and I would certainly support him if he's interested in the job at all."

Altman did say however, that if Kirk isn't interested, he would like to have the post.

The only two commissioners now sitting on the board who are or have been mayor are current Mayor William Grear and former Mayor Aubrey Farmer.

Farmer is beginning his 12th year as a commissioner and was mayor the two years before Grear. Grear is beginning his eighth year and is winding up his only term as mayor.

Of the others, Kirk is senior, just having been elected to his fourth two-year term. Commissioner Altman is beginning his second two-year term and Commissioner Kenneth Harris is beginning his second year on the commis-

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At the Pahokee meet, Glades Central won against Pahokee, 25-30 and against Cardinal Newman, 20-35.

The Raiders won another dual meet Thursday against Atlantic and Suncoast in a meet held at Suncoast.

Actually, the win against Atlantic was by default since the Eagles failed to show up for the meet. In a default, the winning team has a score of 15-45.

Tudor said the Raiders won against Suncoast in a 25-36 victory, finishing with nine Raiders in the 12 positions behind the first two runners.

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dent Gerald R. Ford. In another action, the commissioners adopted on the second reading setting up a uniform penalty for conviction of citizens for committing misdemeanors.

The uniform penalty will be imposed on all misdemeanors in the future will be either a fine not to exceed \$500 or a jail term not to exceed six months.

The ordinance was adopted at the suggestion of the county court judges as a part of the transition of municipal court duties to the county court on Jan. 1.

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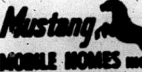
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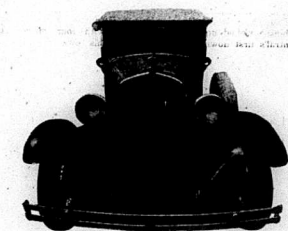
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Raiders bite the dust 28-6

This may be the nation's bicentennial but the Glades Central Raiders probably don't have fond thoughts of Washington after Friday night's bruising loss to Atlantic...or the bruising drill that followed on Monday.

After hard-charging running back Keith Washington piled up yardage over, around and through the Raider defenses in Friday's 28-6 shellacking of the Raiders, Head Raider Willie McDonald decided the best answer to the Raiders' problems was to build up aggressiveness.

That was what the drill Monday was all about. It was the nearest thing to pre-calculated, organized mayhem a group of padded and armored high-school boys could come to short of giving them weapons other than their own bodies.

Over and over, in a narrow land bounded by their teammates, a single ballcarrier protected by a single offensive lineman would do everything they could to batter their way over or through a single defensive lineman and a single linebacker.

There was no running room for a back to show off his fancy steps. There was no skill except for the quickness of the lineman and no finesse except to drive one's opponent upright and crack him with forearm blows.

"Our boys have always been vicious players," assistant coach Johnny Davis said, "but this bunch doesn't seem to have it naturally. That's what we're working on."

McDonald said the pre-film Friday night was execution, that the Eagles' first three touchdowns were given them by the Raiders. He pointed out that on the first Eagle TD, there were only 10 Raiders on the field, with no center safety to cover the short, over-the-middle pass that scored.

He also cited the breakdown of the offensive line on a number of occasions, allowing defensive linemen to pour through and sack the Raider quarterbacks, even in the shotgun pass plays that had been worked on the previous week to give the passer more time by taking the hike five to seven yards in his own backfield.

The idea for Monday's drill came from Sunday night, when the coaches

gathered to watch the film of Friday night's game and the film from the last time the Raiders played Dillard, the school they play Friday night at home.

McDonald said it was obvious that the present Raiders would hit their opponents once and then stop. The Monday drill was designed to stop that and build aggressiveness.

Atlantic's first touchdown was set up Friday night when the Raiders, after failing to gain a first down on their first possession deep in their own territory, were forced to punt and Kenneth Funderburk's short kick gave the Eagles the ball on the Raiders' 44 yard line.

A 15-yard penalty on the Raiders gave the Eagles the ball on the Glades Central 30. Two plays later, the Eagle quarterback fired a 24-yard run from his own 10 setting up the scoring pass McDonald had mentioned.

The PAT kick was good and the Raiders led, 7-0 with 6:55 left in the first quarter. On the series of plays following his kickoff, the Raiders five yards on a penalty and gained nothing on two running plays before quarterback Edgar Arnett was sacked on his own 17 yard line and Funderburk punted 44 yards to the Atlantic 39.

The Raider defensive unit held the Eagles on their own 39-yard line the next play, allowed a gain to the 47 on the second play and rushed through to force a two-yard loss the third play, setting up another punt from the 25. The Raiders were given them by the Raiders.

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was incomplete, a penalty brought the ball up to the Raider 35 and a first down. The next two plays netted four yards and the third play took the ball to the Atlantic 44 on a pass interference call.

The next three plays netted the Raiders five yards and on fourth and five, the Raiders went to the ground instead of punting as Robinson pounded over the middle of the line only to be stopped after two yards.

The Eagles fumbled on the very next play, giving Glades Central possession at the line of scrimmage and a shot at a score but three plays later Atlantic corner back David Butler intercepted a pass intended for Jeffrey Henry and raced 65 yards to post the Eagles' third TD. The kick was good and Atlantic led, 21-0 midway through the second period.

Glades Central's only score of the night came at the end of the series following the kickoff. Robinson reeled off a 24-yard run from his own 10 to his 34 on the first play, then went three yards further to the Raider 37 before quarterback Harvey McGriff was sacked on the Glades Central 32.

Raider hopes faded more on the next play when McGriff was nailed again in his own backfield, this time on his own 24 yard line but a penalty against Atlantic on their play wound up with the Raiders in possession on the Atlantic 49.

Another Eagle penalty put the ball on the Raider 37 and Robinson exploited the gain with four more yards on his own effort, followed by runs to the Eagle 39, 34 and 33.

Arnett's second down pass was no good but Robinson powered over the left side of the line to the 18 yard line and another first down.

The next two plays resulted in a net loss of one yard and on third down and 11, Tim Fordham took the ball and broke three tackles to go over in to score Glades Central's sole TD of the night with three minutes left in the first half.

On the second series of the second half, the Raiders quashed an Eagle threat after Atlantic had pushed the ball from their own 34 yard line to the Raider 29 where the ball was popped loose from the Eagle carrier and a Raider fell on it.

George Ives and Joe Hayes of West Palm Beach limited out on Thursday and again on Friday with fish measuring up to six pounds as they used plastic worms and white rattlers in the grass beds.

Raider quarterback David Jones started off the next series when he looped into the air after accepting the ball from the center and when he hammered through the two lines to Anthony Chapple for a four yard gain.

On the next down, Robinson set the tone for a 52-yard Glades Central drive when he hammered through the center of the line for 10 yards and a first down.

Except for the Jones pass, the Raiders kept to the ground, driving over center and off tackle, gaining 48 yards in eight plays. Robinson carried on seven of those plays before the Eagle line stiffened on the 23 yard line the ball went over on downs on a fourth and three situation.

The Glades Central defense allow the Eagles to push the ball to their own 34 and a first down but then stiffened and forced them back to their own 26 and a punting situation.

The Raiders took the punt on their own 27 but after a series of plays had to settle for a punt back to the Eagles. Funderburk kicked the ball on the run as he had to scramble to get a bad center and avoid tacklers.

The final score of the night was set up three possessions later when an attempted Funderburk pass

was bobbled and the Eagles came up with the ball on the Glades Central 35 stripes, driving in to score in five plays. The PAT was good and Atlantic led the game, 28-6 with 2:46 left.

With one more chance to score, the Raiders almost made it good, beginning with the kickoff which was accepted on the ten and run back out to the 40.

After two incomplete passes, Jones found Robinson at the Atlantic 33 for 23 yards and a first down. Jones then fired a 16 yard pass to Ollie Sheppard for the first down at the Eagle 17.

The drive finished four plays later at the Atlantic 14 yard line with 37 seconds left in the game and the Eagles won it, 28-6.

Head Atlantic Coach Carney Wilder commented after the game that while the current crop of Raiders are younger and larger than in the past, they lack the toughness of recent years.

"I feel that they have improved tremendously over their performance against North Shore."

"I think Coach McDonald will be bringing them along and they'll be a formidable team with some more work."

The Raiders next face Dillard at home with gametime set at 8 p.m. Friday.



ELI MARTIN POUNDS UP THE MIDDLE FOR 3rd PERIOD YARDAGE ...as Eagle defender Keith Baker reaches out to stop him in midst of a drive

Bass fishing continues good

Bass fishing continued good in the Belle Glade area of Lake Okechobee according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp, with several large ones coming in over the past week.

On Wednesday, Ricky Keel of South Bay and Calvin Yelverton of Nashville, Tenn. brought in seven bass with the largest going 7 pounds.

Ted Wergant and Avery Kershner of Belle Glade fished together Friday and brought in five bass up to 6 pounds.

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Geraldine Rossi of Pompano Beach landed a 9 pound bass on Friday using a yellow plastic worm.

Dale Fickenger of Boca Raton reported three bass up to 8 pounds each on Friday.

On Saturday, Russ Gilbert and Roy Brvant of West

Palm Beach brought in their limits using camellion worms. Largest on this stringer weighed in at 7 pounds.

Winner of the Okechobee Tackle Testers' tournament held Sunday was Derrrell Mathis of Belle Glade.

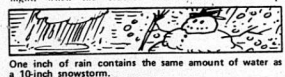
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DAVID DAILY NEWS 1976

Pot Likker

by R. D. Santee

Quotations, or the collecting of quotations, is a hobby of mine. Lately, I've come across a few that are extremely relevant that I would like to share with you and offer up to date rebuttals, if warranted.

"Good things, when short, are twice as good," Baltasar Gracian. So much for my news on longevity.

"We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves," Eric Hoffer.

There goes my self-esteem. "Wherever two good men argue over principles, they are both right," Ebner - Eschenbach.

Unless, of course, they are both politicians, then they're both wrong, regardless. An old friend once said that when a fellow says "it's not the money, it's the principle of the thing" it's the money.

"He who listens, understands," African proverb. Tell that to Idi Amin. He'll listen to you scream while you're on the rack and understand it's because you hurt.

"If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today," Lord Thomas. I have written a list. It is twenty typewritten pages long. Single spaced.

"Language is a part of man's character," Francis Bacon. Now I

know why I dislike the French.

"Money makes iron float," Indian proverb. What with all our foreign aid to India, the Ganges should be log jammed with ingots.

"Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman," Oliver Wendell Holmes. No comment.

"Forget injuries, never forget Kindness," Confucius. A very poor tenet for those of us who are grudge-bearers.

"A poet can survive anything but a misprint," Oscar Wilde. He obviously never worked for a newspaper.

These are just a few of my many collected quotations. But I've saved the best for last. Mark Twain. His statements make so much sense to me that I marvel at the fact that he is not revered as another Confucius. Here are a few of Mr. Twains more relevant quotations.

"You can straighten a worm, but the crook is in him and only waiting."

"I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time."

"The news of my death is greatly exaggerated."

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest." So be it.

Scalawags too?

It's been a long time since carpetbaggers amounted to real issues in elections in the south but they could—and should—be a real issue in the second primary election on Tuesday.

That election is crucial to the residents of the Glades in at least two races...and the controversial sheriff's race isn't one of them. People will be chosen to represent the Glades voters on the County Commission and the school board and there is a real possibility the Glades could lose any effective voice on both boards.

A Democratic nominee is being picked in the county commission race who will eventually face Bill Bailey. The problem is that one of those people, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, rented an apartment in Pahokee for the specific purpose of satisfying the residency requirements while Oscar Shackelford has lived in Belle Glade for 11 years.

In the school board race, which is non-partisan, a final choice will be made between Miss Sue Barton and Thomas Sansbury. Miss Barton makes her home in Belle Glade. Sansbury lives just off Military Trail.

Mrs. Jordan was at least required by law to move somewhere west of 20 Mile Bend, in the event she is elected, to run in the county commission race. In the school board race, the district is still extended east as far as Military Trail.

In both races, the Glades residents are handicapped because they aren't the only ones with the sayso about who is going to represent them, or who is supposed to represent them.

While there is some valid argument for it, the real villain here is the law which allows voters throughout the county to vote for the representatives of each district.

We'd gladly give up the right to vote, for instance, in the District One county commission race if people in the north end of the county said we could elect our own representative.

A single precinct of Century Village could decide who is going to represent people living in Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay and Lake Harbor. While that situation may be accurate, there is no way it's right.

But until a saner method of electing representation is adopted on the commission and the school board, the only answer of assuring a voice on the two boards is to get out and vote en masse.

Block voting is a two-edged sword. Let's see if we can't make it cut the other way in the second primary.

CRACKER

CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

I guess my ole Grandma was right. There ain't nothing new under the Sun...or at least it appears thataway at times.

Like the other day when a promotional packet of material came my way on the "new" motorized bicycle that's supposed to be so "unique" it only came into the U.S. of A. last year.

Just like I ain't got good sense and don't remember those little putt-putts from back in the 40's and early 50's.

Granted, I haven't seen one for awhile but those little mopeds were here. I'm not that wacky that I'm imaginin' things. Matter of fact, I remember, the number 1 sorta thought was real spiffy was the one with the motor on the front wheel. If my memory hasn't gone completely to pieces, the contraption was powered by a flywheel with a rubber tire on it that, when you engaged it, rubbed against the front tire and sent you scooting on down the pike like you had good sense.

Not that I ever rode one but someone told me once, after he'd been suckered into buying one, that it was like pedalling a bike in deep sand or mud until you engaged the motor. And until the motor caught, or if it didn't, it really got to be tough going.

Well, this one company still has that model; calls it the Horse and says it's the most popular model in the world today.

I can see why. Since the Horse weighs in at a hefty 68 pounds, and it's the lightest of the lot, the machine ain't too sporty when it comes to pedalling, which a bicycle is supposed to be all about.

But unless someone's done something to make pedalling easier

(and that ain't likely in this world where everyone's out to make life harder) these bikes woul' be about as much fun to pedal as a plow without a mule.

Good exercise though, especially if you take out the spark plug and engage the motor. Fun City.

Found out one thing about these reflectorized windows. They're for the birds. You know the stuff I'm talking about; it's a plastic film that makes your windows look like oversized sunglasses.

Anyway, I've found out there's a couple of mockingbirds who hang out in a tree outside my kitchen window and the guy (I'm only assuming this since we haven't howled) seems to be having a high old time flying at the window.

Only thing I can figure out is that Mr. Bird thinks that's another bird in the window threatening his territory. Shades of Robert Ardrey and the territorial imperative!

It gets sorta entertaining at times but then again that unexpected skittering sound on the glass can startle a body too.

At any rate, I don't mind so long as it's a mockingbird. About the time I notice a turkey buzzard is taking up the habit though, I'm likely to get a wee bit perturbed.

Notice where the gov'mint's thinking about getting rid of the penny and half dollar coins in favor of nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar coins about the size of a half. —Course that's only the right thing to do since a dollar will buy slightly less than a half did a few years ago.

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Mobile taxes

Death and taxes are like the weather in one way. A lot of people talk about them but no one has ever come up with a reasonable way of doing away with them.

We can't do much about death either but we can scream about taxes hope someone will hear the shrieks of agony...especially during an election year. All of which brings us to one of the most peculiar areas of taxation in the state...the taxes paid by mobile home owners.

Mobile homes (not too many people call them house trailers any more) could be called the stepchild of the housing industry but it's a stepchild that's trailing every day.

A person buys a CBS and there are a lot of closing costs but sales tax isn't one of those costs. Buy a \$10,000 mobile home and there's a \$400 cut going to Tallahassee before the salesman gets the home off his lot.

Buy a CBS home, or a condominium for that matter, and a property tax is slapped on it faster than the proud new owner can squeal.

Buy a mobile home and that ad valorem tax is included in the lot rental. But that's only part of it. The mobile home owner also has to trot down to the tax collector's office and buy a tag, and there's no such thing as homestead exemption.

Let's face it. Most people buy mobile homes because they can't afford a CBS home. They buy them to live in and once they're moved to the first park, they probably won't be moved again.

And even if they are moved, the day is long gone when one can be hooked onto the back bumper of the family car and hauled off down the highway. But antiquated picture seems to be the one held by the state legislature.

There is, of course, the argument that one of the reasons mobile homes aren't taxed like CBS homes is that they usually aren't parked on the owner's own property. They don't represent real property; therefore they must be personal property.

But they're not personal property of course. At least they're not exactly the same as the personal property a CBS homeowner is taxed for. They represent a person's home. It's where he lives and if he can't pay the taxes he could lose that home.

And there is no homestead exemption to ease the burden for the mobile home-owning stepchild.

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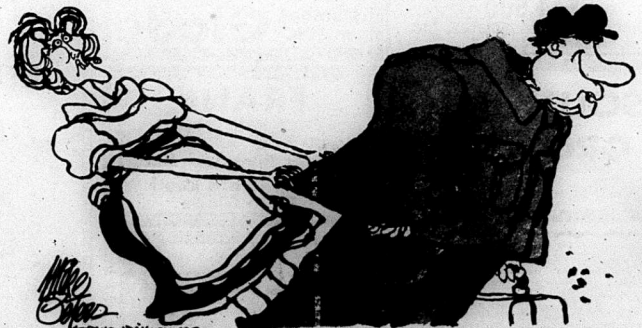
I was reading an article about our Government and the betrayals it has given us. I feel that our government has made wrong decisions, but who hasn't?

I believe John Grady is a good choice for Senator because he believes in God and Country and the principles in which this country was founded.

He is ready to give all he's got to represent "us" the people. I think that the responsible, hard working people should have a voice in their government through John Grady.

Let's get behind John Grady for U.S. Senator, the people's candidate.

H. T. Moses



"DID YOU HEAR THAT, FAT?... CHINA, A FIFTH OF THE WORLD, IS LEADERLESS..... A FIFTH OF THE WORLD, FAT...."

KAREN'S KORNER

Karen Hansford

There's no place like home.

Now I know what that phrase means. After two glorious weeks of vacationing I can say I'm a seasoned traveler. Yep, a friend and I took off Saturday before Labor Day and headed up north for some sight-seeing and boy, did we see some sights! We had decided to travel up into New England and Canada, with Quebec as our farthest destination.

Too bad I can't relate all the incidents which happened. It would take a book, but I did visit Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., walked around Washington D.C., rode through Baltimore and Philadelphia, hiked along the shores of Cape Cod, Mass. and Maine, gawked at the huge homes in Rhode Island, wandered through Canada, gaped at Niagara Falls and climbed the mountains. How's that for summing up a vacation?

Oh yes, a couple of

amusing anecdotes. Heeding the advice of some friends, we visited the rocky coastline of Maine and it was grand. Layers of rock stretched as far as the eye could see and what fun it was to scamper and leap from boulder to boulder - until the foot came in contact with a seaweed-covered rock and splat! There I was on my bottom with all four limbs waving in the air. It so happens there was a pointed rock there and I was very sore for the next couple of days where it had grazed my hip. Talking about embarrassment - the only silver lining to that cloud was that Rhonda didn't have her camera ready.

Washington D.C. was something else. We rode the elevator to the top of the Washington monument and then decided to take the plunge and walk down the stairs - all 50 flights. As if that wasn't enough, we proceeded to walk to the other monuments as well as the White House and the Capitol. If you've ever been

there, you know how far it is. We were two tired girls by the time we hit the motel room.

You would think we'd have learned our lesson from that - but the worst was yet to come. As we got into the mountains, we passed a place called Gorge Falls in Va. There was about a 75-foot waterfall splashing to rocks below. Well, it looked so inviting we decided to hike down the gorge and get a closer look. As the place was steep, the going down was simple, just sit down and slide. It's not too easy on the seat of your pants though. And yes, my battlewound from Maine had healed. The climbing up was tricky. We couldn't see the path because we found it was like running in place. So we tried it through the rougher terrain. Know what it's like to be so close to something yet not be able to grasp it? We came within 10 feet from the top and couldn't climb any farther because it was straight up.

After two more attempts and a half hour, we finally made it. Good ole Rhonda - being in the lead she made it first and as I was dangling 70 feet alongside the cliff, she was dusting her pants off and turning her mind to other matters - never mind me. Finally, after a small landslide and some groans from below she looked down and asked "can I give you a hand?" That's a friend for ya.

Canada was beautiful - especially around Quebec. We had driven up the Kennebec River from Maine and the countryside was fabulous. Some of the prettiest I've ever seen.

We never actually got lost. Our motto was "Not to worry." There were quite a few wrong turns and we did get misplaced a little, but thanks to our uncanny sense of direction we made it all the way up and back, and never had to ask someone for directions! It doesn't matter that we crossed the bridges in Charleston, S.C. three times, we eventually found our way out.

Oh well. To make a long story short, the trip was some kind of experience and something I'll always remember. Got? "We took eight rolls of pictures."

Raider turned Cyclone is tearing em up

Former Glades Central quarterback Wayne Stanley, after being redshirted last year, got his senior year of football at Iowa State off with a blistering pass.

Commodity Corner

Corn

The USDA has estimated the corn crop at 5.891 billion bushels. The 295 million bushel reduction from the August estimate was, similar to soybeans, a record change for one month. While the estimate was higher than some of the more extreme guesses, it was given a mildly bullish interpretation, although some traders felt that any reactionary tendencies in soybeans might influence corn as well. Here, too, we have to consider the fact that the corn crop is not made, and that in the course of the next month further losses in production could be seen. One thing is now clear, we are not going to increase the corn carryover substantially unless domestic feed utilization falls well below pre-season ideas. The export potential is likely to equal or exceed the USDA projection and may increase further. The USDA has already forecast an increase of 5 to 6% in domestic feed utilization in 1976-77, well under 12% increase noted in 1975-76. Declining cattle and hog prices and rising feed grain prices may well reduce further the prospective increase in feed utilization, but hog and broiler numbers are up and we would not expect to see a noticeable drop in domestic feed usage from the USDA estimate of a 5 to 6% increase, until perhaps the third quarter of the marketing year. The fundamental picture looks sound. The technical picture also looks promising. We would thus remain long December previously suggested in the 2.68 to 2.74 area.

Wheat

The USDA placed the crop at 2.19 billion bushels compared with 9.095 the previous month. Although winter wheat was about unchanged, durum and other spring wheats increased 4.4 million bushels, much to the surprise of some traders who felt that growing conditions in the spring wheat belt in August were unfavorable. In the meantime, wheat has few friends, and it is still fully dependent upon upside price dynamics in corn and soybeans for its "technical" rallies. Despite the fact that the world supply situation is still improving, judging by official and private estimates, there are indications of additional interest by importing countries such as the USSR and the PRC and there is conjecture that Canada may be the recipient of such business. Although there is a preponderance of bearish opinion in this market we have preferred to sit on the fence the past few weeks, feeling that strength elsewhere would limit the downside potential in wheat. We feel that if the recent high around 3.44 in December is surpassed during the coming week, a minor bottom will have been completed and would thus go long at 3.44 stop, risking 20 on this trade.

Cotton

The latest USDA crop estimate of 10.4 million bales should renew the bull move for cotton. Cotton disappearance for the year may total 11 to 11.5 million bales, compared to 10.6 in 1975-76, according to the latest USDA report. Stocks are expected to dwindle to 3 to 3.5 million bales by next August, compared to the relatively small 3.7 million bale stock as of August 1, 1976. U.S. cotton exports during 1976-77 are expected to reach 4.35 to 4.70 million bales compared to last season's 3.3 million reflecting continuing economic recovery abroad, reduced foreign stocks and competitive U.S. prices. About 75% of 1976-77 anticipated cotton exports have already been booked. Japan has purchased 878,900 bales for the 1976-77 season, compared to 646,000 last season and the 1973 high of 1.3 million.

that's only after playing three and a half quarters. Rod Williamson, on the Cyclones' staff, said the Iowa team had racked up Drake 58-14 and Air Force 41-6, going for a total of 909 yards in offense.

Williamson said Stanley, although he is the starting quarterback, played little more than a muller in the Drake game and 2.5 quarters in the Air Force game, "only when the game was being decided."

He admitted, however, that average of 455 yards a game probably won't hold up for the next two weeks when the Cyclones go up against Kent State and Oklahoma, "but I do feel better about those two games after Drake and Air Force."

As he did with Mark Newman during his last year at Glades Central, Stanley is being paired up this year with another quarterback, alternating his duties with Buddy Hardeman Jr., who Williamson said is the better running quarterback.

Williamson commented that college coaches are becoming more and more impressed with Florida high school players, pointing out that Ray Harder of Mulberry, a starback for the Cyclones, has received four passes against Drake and Air Force for 80 yards and two TDs while Stan Hixson of Lakeland is the Cyclones' best punt returner.

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• 2 1/2 years in private practice of Florida Civil and Criminal Law.
• Instructor of Criminal Law, PB Jr. College
• Criminal Law, Family Law, Civil Trial Practice Specialist

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GLADES CHURCH NEWS

THE HERALD WELCOMES NEWS ITEMS FROM YOUR CHURCH EACH WEEK.
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Glades pioneer passed away

Hardy Boree, age 86, passed away Sept. 16th after a short illness. He resided at 525 N.W. 18th St. in

Belle Glade. He made his home with his brother Hubie Boree and his family. Mr. Boree moved to the

Glades in 1926 from Green Cove Springs, Florida. He is a survivor of both the 1926 and 1928 hurricanes. He

worked with Boree Lumber Company and spent his previous twenty years employed by Chamblee Farms of Belle Glade. He attended the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hubie Boree, Nieces Evelyn Royal of Clewiston, Florence Acree of Belle Glade and Estelle Roberts of Okeechobee. A nephew, Mr. Edward Boree of Okeechobee and many other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Gidden-Griffith Funeral Home in Jacksonville, Fla. on September 18th with the Reverend Gidden officiating. Interment was conducted in the Old Boree Cemetery just northwest of Jacksonville at Penny Farms, Fla. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Funeral services set for Dale T. Lee

Funeral services for Dale T. Lee, a 26-year resident of the Belle Glade area, were held Wednesday at the Mixson Funeral Home Chapel with the Robert T. Atkins in charge of services.

Lee was 59 years of age at his death in Glades General Hospital. Born in Hartsville,

Ohio, he moved to Belle Glade in 1950 and made his residence at 1097 Stillwell Rd. He was a member of the Baptist faith and was employed by South Bay Growers at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II, when he

served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, Nettie Edith Lee of Belle Glade; two sons, Douglas Lee of Belle Glade and Larry Lee of Lake Harbor; one granddaughter, Cindy Lee of Lake Harbor; three brothers, William B. Lee of Gaitherberg, Maryland, James D. Lee of Bedford, Ky. and Albert Lee of Palestine, Tex.; four sisters, Nellie Miller, Leola Miller and Lovie Lee, all of Easley, S.C., and Betty Parrish of Mill Creek, Ind.

Burial was at Hillcrest Memorial Park in West Palm Beach. Pallbearers were Irvin A. Zumpf, Tom A. Fox, Joe Brewer, Orville Meyer, Charles Wilson, Billy Reeves, Samuel Rogers, Elzie Cook, Billy Brewer, Jerry Haucomb, William S. Norris and Donald Tanner. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Edwards rites held

Funeral services for H. Gerald Edwards, son of Mrs. Gladys Weeks Edwards and the late Henry Gerald Edwards, of Belle Glade, were held Monday at Riverland Hills Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C.

Edwards was born and raised in Belle Glade and was living in Columbia associated with the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.

He died as a result of an automobile accident Saturday morning. He was 35 years old at the time of death.

Survivors include his mother, his widow, Shirley Miller Edwards of Columbia; two daughters Lisa Michele and Cheryl Genie, both of Columbia; one son, Gregory Alan, also of Columbia.

Burial was at Edwards Cemetery in Columbia. Caughman-Harmon Funeral Home of Lexington, S.C. was in charge of arrangements.

Altar Society meets

The first meeting of the year of the St. Philip Benizi Altar Society was held Sept. 13 at the rectory.

The meeting opened with prayer and followed with a film on the Blessed Mother and her role in the church.

It was agreed that canned goods should be donated at the church two Sundays

before Thanksgiving to be given away to needy families.

Plans were discussed for a fund-raising chili dinner and raffle to take place in early November to help in the fixing of the roof of the rectory and parish hall.

A committee meeting was set for Sept. 27 for more

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Now Look At Boone Darden . . .

On September 28 the Democratic Voters will have to choose between Richard Lopez and Boone Darden as the Democratic nominee for Sheriff. This race must be decided on qualifications and ability, nothing else. Darden is now the Police Chief in Riviera Beach. He claims he has done an outstanding job. What are the facts? According to the Uniform Crime Report published by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, major crimes in Riviera Beach have increased 93% since Darden became Chief. In fact, Riviera Beach, under Boone Darden, had a greater increase in crime than any city of similar size in Palm Beach County, third highest in the state. At the same time the percentage of crimes solved in Riviera Beach was lower than in any comparable city in Palm Beach County.

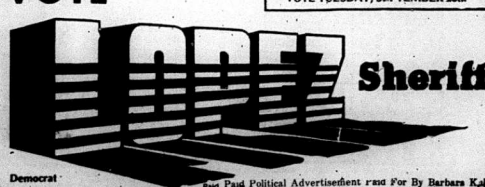
These are the facts. On Tuesday, September 28, you, the voter must make a serious decision. If you study the facts . . . not the fiction . . . you will find there is no man better qualified to be your Sheriff than Richard Lopez.

Richard Lopez has the PLAN

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- Management Increase patrol units in neighborhoods and high crime areas.
- Apply modern law enforcement methods to reduce crime through preventive patrols.
- Narcotics Intensify cooperative efforts with all law enforcement agencies to eliminate pushers.
- Police Education Establish an on-going program to keep officers at peak efficiency.

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

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Democrat

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Social Chatter

by maude vereen

Mrs. Fannie Harrell woke up Saturday, jolly as usual, and gave special thanks to God for letting her see another birthday. All morning long, her mind was on the big wedding to be held at the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church that afternoon between Robert Patterson and Mrs. Avis Brown.

Oh what a beautiful sight to behold Saturday when Mrs. Avis Brown and Mr. Robert Patterson were joined in holy matrimony by Rev. Charles Robinson. It was a lovely wedding but I'm sure we will all hear about it at a later date so I will keep you in suspense if you weren't there.

Mrs. John Jenkins (Jessie) of Riviera was in town.

Mrs. Irene (Vereen) Salmon is still confined at home. Stop by and visit with her.

Mrs. M. G. Poole and Mrs. Corene Ghent both will be attending the Eleventh Episcopal Annual Conference in West Hollywood which will convene Sept. 21-26. The appointment of all pastors will be Sunday morning.

Howard Caldwell of Washington was in town for a few days and hoping to seek

employment in this area sometime soon.

While Carl was in Atlanta, Ga., he tried to call his Aunt Margaret Wilcox of that city but found out that she and her family were at the Rock Hill C.M.E. Church in Jacksonville, Ga. with her mother, Mrs. Lelia Lester on her special day.

The Elite Community Club members met at the home of Mrs. Freddie Bass on Southwest 11th Street Sunday at 4:30 p.m. This was the first meeting for this 1976-77 year called by the president, Mrs. Willie Pyrom.

Plans for the rush party for the parents of the debutantes, escorts and the sub-debs are being made for the second Sunday, October. To finalize the rush party, we will meet again Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Mental Health report made

The five major programs sponsored by the Palm Beach Community Mental

Health Center, Glades Branch continued to expand services during the past

year of operation according to Director Jean Cogar. Miss Cogar reported on

the programs recently in an article in the annual issue of Private Line. A report

written once a year by the Mental Health Center in West Palm Beach, of which the Glades center is a branch.

She said only 5 per cent of the patients in the extensive outpatient program have been hospitalized over the past year and the recidivism rate has continued very low.

A minimum of 28 hours per month of consultation and education to West Area schools has been provided according to Miss Cogar. She said in-school groups are also conducted at Lake Shore Junior High, Glades Center and Pahokee High School.

Consumer evaluation of these projects was positive, she said, and work has continued with consultation and liaison service, classes for emotionally disturbed children, a child learning disability clinic and parallel projects are also being conducted.

She said Project YOOT (Youth Out Of Trouble) was expanded in the Outreach Program, with financial assistance from the U.S. Sugar Corp., which donated \$21,000 for staff equipment and supplies. She said the project is being carried out in five labor villages and has served more than 570 children.

Miss Cogar said the center's drug program is one of 15 such programs being used as a model for other programs around the nation. "Our emergency intervention service was modified," she said, "to provide more extensive coverage. Our telephone system, covered by an answering service after hours and on week ends, contacts a staff member for response to any crisis situation."

Xi Beta Gamma holds first meet of season

Xi Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in its first meeting of

the current club year Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Barnett at 905

N.E. Third St. The president, Mrs. John Turabull, presided at the

business session. The social chairman, Mrs. Mendal Luce, announced a heritage supper.

Xi Zeta Mu holds first meeting

Members of Xi Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wayne

Bair for their beginning day program which featured a

salad luncheon.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and Mrs. Tom Swager, ways and means chairman, announced the group would sponsor their annual craft bazaar on Oct. 16 at Jameson Hall.

The groom hour was given by Mrs. Lorenzo Connell, utilizing the new book, *The Modern World*. Her topic was "Communications."

The hostess served cheese cake and coffee to Mrs. Thomas P. Baker, Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Francis W. Cross Jr., Mrs. Howard Drawdy, Mrs. William Graber, Mrs. Fred John, Mrs. Betty Kiddier, Mrs. Earl Lindrose, Mrs. E. F. McAllister, Mrs. Rosa Nash and Mrs. Ruth S. Wedgworth.

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Absentee ballots are now ready

Glades voters who don't expect to be able to cast their ballots at the polls during the second primary election on Tuesday can now pick up their absentee

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Absentee ballots can be cast by any registered voter who will be absent from the

county on Tuesday, who is disabled and unable to go

to the polls, who is unable to appear because of the tenets of his religion, who will be a

poll worker or who has changed his residence to another county after the books are closed for the election for which the ballot is requested.

County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester said anyone who can't get to the office building to pick up their ballot could receive one by calling (at 996-5586) or writing her office at 810 Datura St. in West Palm Beach (zip 33401).

The ballot must be filled out exactly as instructed and the signature witnessed by two persons over 18 years of age.

The ballots must be returned to Mrs. Winchester's office by 7 p.m. the day of the election. No ballots received after that date will be counted.

Those who wish may vote an absentee ballot before the election by doing so in person at the Glades Office Building, at Mrs. Winchester's office in West Palm Beach or at the South County Courthouse Annex in Delray Beach.

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Home Front

School tax goes to voters

Palm Beach County West Area Superintendent of Education H. W. "Dick" Berryman joined a large group of organizations and people around the county this week by endorsing two millage increases in a referendum next Tuesday.

The referendum puts before the voters proposals for one mill and 0.6 mill increases. The one-mill increase would be used for operating expenses, including paying increased salaries to teachers and manning early childhood programs with paraprofessionals.

The 0.6 mill increase would be used to air condition all the schools in Palm Beach County.

Berryman pointed out that both the increases in millage would be good for only two years. They would then be nullified, barring another referendum.

He said the increases would have a great effect on schools in the Glades, especially the smaller one which would air condition classrooms housing approximately 50 per cent of the student population in western Palm Beach County. Schools which would be cooled by that increase include Lake Shore Elementary, Lake Shore Junior High, East Lake Middle School and Pahokee High School.

He said the one mill increase would affect approximately 60 per cent of the student population, largely because of the personnel which would be hired in the six kindergarten-through sixth grade facilities which would be included in the early childhood program.

The operating expenses increase would also go toward giving 2 to 5 per cent increment increases in pay to all school employees, which they would normally receive along with a 3 per cent inflation-fighting increase.

Berryman said both increases amount to only a 5 per cent pay increase. All school employees, including teachers, custodians, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, secretaries and others are being paid at the same salary rate they received last year.

The larger increase would

also go toward helping purchase materials and supplies for kindergarten through third grade students.

A Citizens for Better Schools Committee, headed by West Palm Beach businessman Texas E. Reardon Jr., is working county-wide for endorsement of the two increases.

Every organization in-

volved with schools has endorsed the referendum which is being proposed by the school board according to Reardon.

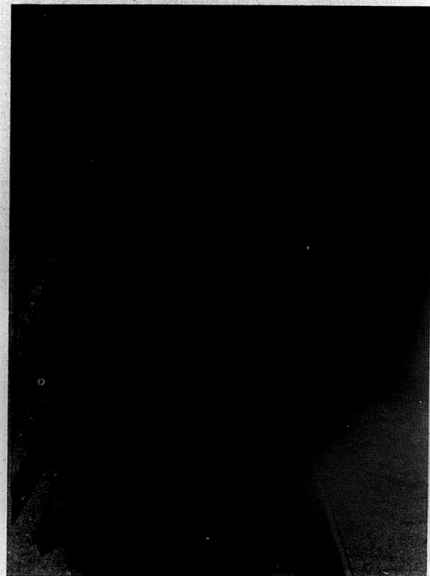
Favoring the referendum are the Association of Educational Secretaries and Office Personnel, the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, the

Principals Association and the School Administrators Association.

Many organizations, outside of the school groups, have come out in favor of the millage election too. These include the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, the Urban League of the Palm Beaches and the County Council of PTA.

improve our schools," Reardon said. "This is one way we can show our support to provide needed facilities and to improve the quality of education."

He said the total increase in taxes, for a family living in a \$20,000 home, would be \$24.



Belle Glade votes

With such a short ballot waiting, few of the "experts" expected a large turnout for the Belle Glade City Commission runoff Tuesday.

Which is why everyone seemed

surprised when more voters turned out to cast their ballots in the runoff than in the regular election last week.

Fishing permits available

Permits to operate haul seines and trawls in Lake Okechobee will be available Sept. 15 as a result of action by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Meeting Sept. 10, the five-member board approved the final regulations governing the fisheries utilization program set for the big lake.

Oct. 15 has been designated as the date for the commercial harvest of certain fresh water game fish

from Okechobee. Persons wishing to apply for permits for use of haul seines or trawls in the lake may do so beginning Sept. 15 at Commission offices in Lakeland, West Palm Beach and Okechobee. Permits for haul seines cost \$100 and trawl permits \$50.

Firms or individuals wishing to operate certified tagging stations around the lake's boundaries may also do so Sept. 15 by contacting

the Okechobee office. Tagging station permits require a \$5,000 fidelity bond.

The fisheries utilization program has been the subject of public hearings throughout the southern part of the state for the past two years. It has been estimated that implementation of the program could mean \$5 million in first year benefits to the economy of the area.



Ain't that a kick?

Brothers and sisters were the name of the game Saturday when Watson Ford put on the annual Punt Pass & Kick competition in front of the dealership. Ryan and Cary McKee won third place in the nine and 11 year old competition, respectively, as Melanie Swager won first in the 11-year-old category and her brother, Tommy, came in third in the 13-year-old trials. Shown above, in age

groupings and in order of first, second and third place, are Timmy Kirchman, Shannon McNeil and Ryan McKee, 9; James Barnwell, Murrell Liverman and Brian Lawson, 10; Melanie Swager, Arnold Moore and Cary McKee, 11; Johnny Fraser, James Barton and Richard Schiele, 12; and David Pelham, Nacho Bueno and Tommy Swager, 13. There were no entries in the 8-year old competition.

Rainbow hues



Mrs. Ellen Clark is surrounded by members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly #1 during installation ceremonies. Present for the ceremonies were Flower Girls Lisa and Michelle Hubbard, Faith-Lore Betts, Worthy Advisor Gwen Payne, Worthy Associate Advisor Linda Groves, Hope-Mary Moon, Charity-Linda Gunter, Chaplain-Sandy Leeman, Immortality-Darenda McMillan,

Patriotism-Sherry Leeman, Nature-Vera Lamb, Love-Julia Jernigan, Choir Director and outgoing worthy advisor-Cathy Leeman, Treasurer-Diane Clark. Not present for the ceremony were Religion-Tanya Sellers, Fidelity-Evelyn Galus, Confidential Observer Lisa Scott and Recorder-Michelle Harris.

Flags flying, batons twirling

A football game is the crunch of the horses in the front line butting heads in the pit. A football game is the leather-popping sound of a hard tackle. It's the flash of a fast running back or the heart-stopping excitement of a long pass into the end zone. But a football game is more than that. It's the roar of the crowd. It's the brassy sound of the band at halftime. It's a group of young cheerleaders and it's flags flying and batons twirling. Still wondering why the football star is a BMOC?



Frog gigging-a thing of the past may have a healthy future

The improvement of water quality in Lake Okechobee has been the main concern of several water management plans recently proposed by the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District (FCD). In addition to that main objective, many experts believe that the measures will also help revive a declining million-dollar industry in Florida—Everglades frog gigging.

Twenty years ago there were about 200 people frogging commercially in the Everglades. Now there are fewer than 50. During the 1880's, froggers were bring-

ing in as much as 200 pounds of frog a night. Now the average catch is around 20 to 30 pounds. Where have the frogs gone?

When frogs were first hunted commercially in Florida during the 1820's, the hunt was conducted in a small flat pushboat, using a forked branch to move over the mud-bottomed swamp. Great distances could not be covered and the lack of refrigeration facilities in the area meant that frogs had to be caught by hand and sold while still alive.

Modernization in the Everglades has brought airplanes, propelled by air-

plane engines at speeds up to 65 m.p.h. Hunters can cover 100 miles in a night. Today's frogger is equipped with a motorboat, an aluminum chute attached to a nylon bag, a headlight, powered by the boat's battery, and a homemade "gig," an instrument made up of straightened-out fish hooks attached in a two-inch diameter circle to the end of an eight foot cane or fiberglass pole.

Running along at 10 to 15 m.p.h. in the dark, the frogger spots the eyes of the frog in the beam of the light. A marked difference in the color of frog, snake and

alligator eyes keeps the frogger from gigging the wrong quarry, and a good frogger rarely misses. After the frog is gigged, it is pushed off the gig and down the chute into the nylon bag where it will remain until the hunt is concluded.

Refrigeration methods now allow the hunter to dress the frogs down into "saddles" and store them until sale. Price paid for frog saddles is currently around \$3.00 per dressed pound. However, considering the size of the catch versus the 40 to 50 gallons of gasoline which is burned each night during the hunt, commercial frogging is becoming more and more economically unfeasible.

Hunters have no difficulty selling their catch. Most restaurants and seafood distributors have standing orders, not to mention private individuals buying for their own consumption.

The problem is finding enough bullfrogs.

Conservationists, hunters, and water management officials all agree that the disappearance of the frog is a problem. From there, all have different opinions about the water's relation to the problem and the steps for a solution.

Frogging takes place in Lake Okechobee, one of the three Conservation Areas. The main hunting grounds are in the Conservation Area #2 (CA #2) due to the low water level in Conservation Area #1 and the restrictions of Conservation Area #1.

CA #1, designated the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, has been closed to froggers and night shooting since 1966. The refuge is maintained by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and is a sanctuary for many of Florida's endangered species of birds and animals, including the Everglades Kite and the Florida Panther. The Fish and Wildlife Service feels that an opening of the Refuge to airboating frog hunters would disturb the animal's habitat, and so it remains closed.

Long periods of little or no water in the northern portion of CA #3 has all but eliminated frogging there. Consensus of opinion is that dry conditions in CA #3 must be alleviated before frogging will get better.

The froggers themselves feel that the problem is that not enough water is being put into CA #3 by water management projects.

"There were times when you could go out and bring in 100 pounds of frogs a night. But the frogs just aren't there anymore," says Florida Wildlife Federation member Ray Rotenberger. "The water is low and doesn't stay in the area long enough for the frogs to reproduce."

Rotenberger does not feel that the drop in population is due to overhunting, although he does note that there are more airboats now than before. In addition, he strenuously objects to CA #1 remain closed.

"When the Federal Government first took over

Conservation Area #1 they told us that they were only going to close it for a year or two," says Rotenberger. "That was 20 years ago. No one can enjoy it because you can't get in there. There are a bunch of frogs in CA #1, but we can't hunt them."

As far as the Refuge aspect of CA #1, Rotenberger says, "Most of the endangered Everglades Kites are not in CA #1 anyway, they're in CA #2 right along with the airboats. I would like to see CA #1 opened up for frogging, or at least a limited amount of it."

However, Rotenberger does not feel the Refuge should be opened to deer hunting. Rotenberger agrees that higher water levels in Lake Okechobee and CA #3 would help increase the frog population, thus benefiting the frogging industry. He also says that he has an expensive plan to put water into CA #3, but that no one will listen to him.

His proposal is to remove a temporary canal, built to remove excess water from land in Hendry County, which connects the FCD's L-1 and L-28 canals. Rotenberger suggests that the two canals, which board the Rotenberger Tract and the Holy Land (L-4 and L-6) be prevented from emptying into the Miami Canal and their levels maintained at 16 to 18 inches above berm. This would allow excess surface water to flow from the Rotenberger Tract and the Holy Land into the Conservation Areas.

In addition, he would like to see a flood gate constructed at the intersection of the Miami Canal and Alligator Alley to prevent the water from flowing out of the Conservation Area, and the bridges on Alligator Alley dammed underneath to prevent further loss of water.

A large part of the water problem is the character of the Everglades itself, with its extremely wet seasons and extremely dry seasons. In addition, the land has a gentle southward slope which encourages the migration of water to the south

end, leaving the north end dry. When the water recedes, the frogs will move to drier places and run. When the water dries up completely, they will bury themselves in the peat soil for a period known as "drying"—a condition similar to hibernation. The frogs can stay in this state for an unknown period of time and will emerge when the first flooding moistens the ground. If, during the drydown period, the peat and sawgrass burn, the frogs will die. Furthermore, no mating takes place during dry periods.

These extremely dry spells can be highly detrimental to the frog population, bringing fewer and smaller frogs. The dry weather also kills the frog's main source of food, the crawfish.

But is the water shortage a product of decreased water volume? FCD Director of Environmental Sciences, Walt Dineen, feels that the problem is one of water distribution, rather than water quantity.

The southward flow of water, due to the sloping of the land, is enhanced by the north-south direction of the sloughs in CA #3. Any board put into the Conservation Area is going to run to the south, leaving the northern area dry again. Dineen feels that a system to keep the existing water at an even level throughout the area is what is needed. "We don't necessarily need deeper water on the area, just water on the land for longer periods of time," he says.

Dineen also feels that even if the area was overhunted, it would not hurt the frog population. When the frogs become more scarce and smaller in size, Dineen feels that the hunters will turn to other game and give frogs time to repopulate and grow. Still, the water is a factor in this growth.

The water is needed for the bullfrog population to regain its former numbers and the frogging industry to once again be a viable, profitable business. But how?

Several FCD plans are now on the drawingboard

which will hopefully prove to be a solution. Plans are underway to remove the "humps" in the Miami and New North River Canals. These humps, actually incorporated into the structure of the canal bottoms, were designed to aid in removing excess ground water from surrounding agricultural lands. Once removed, an alternative solution of giving the water in the Conservation Areas, rather than Lake Okechobee, will be available to the District. Water pumped down the canals will be for lake regulation and will also help improve the water quality in Lake Okechobee.

A proposed plan for storing water in a 42-square mile area known as the Holy Land will provide more water. The area will

be diked and water stored there until needed. But is all this additional water, run south, then what? The Congress has approved a water control structure to be built on the Miami Canal just north of Alligator Alley. This structure will prevent the additional water coming to the Conservation Areas from being lost. Water level will be maintained in the canal at the north end of CA #3 where it is most needed and will prevent excess water already present in the area from draining off the land into the canal.

With the water problem satisfied, perhaps the frogging industry, formerly a multi-million dollar industry, will return to its former health. When the water returns, perhaps so will the frogs.

Goldcoast Gardener

by Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

This time of year with our wet weather, homeowners may notice an increase in several household pests that are not frequently encountered. Scorpions are probably one of the most frightening, especially when one of our larger species is encountered. Scorpions are flattened, crab-like insects relatives that have ten legs and a fleshy, segmented tail with a large stinger on the tip. Most of the time these live outdoors, but occasionally adverse weather conditions or other factors will cause them to invade homes and buildings.

Many people are very disturbed by scorpions since they do have a reputation for causing severe stings or even death. Fortunately, they are in Florida none of the types encountered will cause

death, but most of them have a quite potent sting and will leave a welt for several hours. You will find that scorpions are not stinging unless they are provoked or otherwise annoyed. Scorpions are nocturnal and during the day they hide under boards, cracks or other areas which provide them shelter and protection. Places commonly infested inside a home are the attic or under the house. Most of the time their diet consists of other insects and spiders.

Scorpions have a rather long life span compared to most other insect type animals and three to five years is about the average life span. Young scorpions are born alive and the first few weeks will ride on the back of their mother until they are old enough to care for themselves.

Scorpions are usually controlled with our common household sprays but sprays of chlordane in their possible hiding places will also aid in control. Since usually a small number of scorpions invade homes many times it is more practical to just manually destroy them by swatting or crushing any that are found.

Ants are another insect which during adverse conditions will invade the home and be a nuisance. There are many different colonies and sizes of ants here in our area and usually they will eat anything although a few types do have specialized food habits.

Colonies may become quite large if control measures are not taken and frequently places that ants hide in the home include behind walls and cabinets or underneath many homes.

Ants have a rather short life span but during this life period they are quite active. Ants are pests in the home because of their feeding on human foods, infesting structures, and many types cause painful bites when disturbed.

The best approach for ant control in the home is cleanliness. If potential hiding places and food sources are removed, ants will not be able to form a permanent infestation. Many types of insecticides will leave a residue which will give effective residual control for several weeks.

Use of baits around outside areas is also beneficial since many times colonies are based outside the home and the workers enter the home looking for food. Indoors sprays of Diazinon, Baygon, Dursban as spot treatments are very effective. Outdoors sprays of chlordane or dust of Sevin will aid in destroying nests and preventing ants from re-infesting the home.

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Mrs. Byrd gets certification from NAES

Vivian J. Byrd, a member of the staff of Lake Shore Elementary School, was notified this week she had been certified by the National Association of Educational Secretaries allied with the American Association of School Administrators, that she had

received her professional standards certification. The certification is the result of a number of college-level courses as well as experience. Mrs. Byrd has ten years experience as a secretary at Lake Shore and she is now working for her advanced certification.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Matter, Georgia

A pair of handcuffs fell out of a broken package in a Birmingham, England post office. Jokingly, a man said to a clerk, "I dare you to slip them on." "I'll take the dare, he replied, only to find there was no key in the box.

The clerk hurried to the police station and a key was found. But it broke off in the handcuff as the officer turned it.

The situation at first was comical, but now it became serious. For the key had to be drilled out or the handcuff filed through. But it was Sunday, and no one could be found to do the job.

With shame the clerk told his superintendent. He said, "You must go to Derby and explain your situation to the owner of the handcuffs and apologize. Then come back and we'll remove them."

What a picture of sin. At first one is curious. Then he is amazed. He plays with sin, only to find that it will not play with him.

It takes him captive and holds him tightly. He wants freedom, but he cannot free himself. Is there one who can? There is - the Lord, Paul, 146:7 says, "The Lord frees the prisoners." Let him free you.

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Social Side

September 23, 1976, 30

Reide/Duisberg wedding

Miss Jeannette Diane Riedel of West Palm Beach became the bride of Larry Warner Duisberg of Belle Glade in a candlelight double ring ceremony on Aug. 28. The wedding took place at Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach with the Rev. Leland Edmunds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riedel of Belle Glade. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Duisberg of Englewood.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father, Mr. Harold Bradley, organist, played a program of nuptial music, including "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

Miss Barbara Hoyland of Lake Worth was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids

were Miss Elaine Warren of Richmond, Va., Miss Connie Benner of West Palm Beach and Miss Catherine Moore of Narragansett, who was junior bridesmaid. Miss Moore is a cousin of the bride.

Jerry Duisberg of Austin, Tex., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Victor Riedel, brother of the bride and Don Bueafuschi of West Palm Beach.

The church was decorated with palms encircling the altar, a 14 branch candleabra in the center with a seven branch candlebrum on either side. They were turned with white daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Two large classical arrangements of gladioli, mums and pom poms completed the altar decorations. The center aisle was decorated with 12 hurricane candleabra which were entwined with plumosus,

white pom poms and baby's breath, with white bows and streamers.

The bride wore a gown of organza, styled with a high neck, long tapered sleeves and an empire waist. The entire bodice is over-laid with jeweled Peau D'Ange lace and features a sheer yolk effect. The A-line skirt sweeps to a chapel train and is high-lighted with Peau D'Ange lace and satin. A matching lace cap holds the floor length veil of bridal illusion, completing the ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snow-song orchids, yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a pink floor length gown & chiffon. She wore gold accessories and had a corsage of peach rose buds. The groom's mother wore a mint green floor length gown with matching accessories. She also had a corsage of peach rose buds. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned in yellow chiffon with empire waist, V-neck with caplet effect around the shoulders. The deep hem flounce was accented by a ruffle from the waist to the bottom of the skirt. They carried soft Edwardian bouquets of yellow roses and miniature carnations, white daisies and baby's breath. They wore floral tiaras of the same flowers. Each of the girls wore a gold chain necklace the gift of the bride.

The best man and ushers were attired in black tuxedos with ruffled yellow shirts, and yellow carnation boutonnieres.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the Bermuda Inn. Each table was decorated with a yellow candle surrounded by a

wreath of flowers, with white lace over yellow table cloths. Party sandwiches, champagne punch, fruit punch and cake were served. Music by the Jimmie Theresa Trio was enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Lorraine Warren presided over the guest book.

The white bride's cake was three tiered, each tier being separated by columns and decorated with yellow roses and green leaves. It was topped with a bride and groom with a wedding bell above them and flowers surrounding the ornament. The bride is the grand daughter of the late C. E. Riedel, who was one of the

first pioneers of Belle Glade. The groom is the clinical psychologist at Glades Correctional Institution, and the bride is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple is residing at Royal Palm Beach. Guests were from West Palm Beach, Belle Glade, Lake Worth, Lighthouse Point, Fort Pierce, Cape Coral, Boca Raton, Englewood, Venice, Sarasota, Pensacola, Fort Lauderdale, Deerfield Beach, Pahokee, Tequesta, North Palm Beach, Riviera Beach, Melbourne and Coral Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Duisberg



B.G. Garden Club meets

Members of the Belle Glade Garden Club had their first meeting recently since disbursing for the summer. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Milton Bracken and was held to project plans for the coming year. Mrs. Bracken also hosted a luncheon.

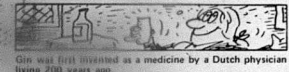
The 1975-76 year was considered successful as many accomplishments were achieved. In view of this, it was noted the club is a two-time winner with their theme-winning float in the Bicentennial Parade, since the theme, "A Garden of Blue Gold," received state prize in the early years of the club's operations also. At that time, the club made an exhibit of flowers, plants and the "black gold" of Everglades, using the same theme and received recognition as a State prize winner. Members of the Federation of Garden Clubs and their dignitaries from all over Florida were present to

join in this recognition.)

The meeting was presided over by the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Bertha Markham, president; Mrs. Alene McAllister, vice president; Mrs. Mary McLendon, recording secretary; Mrs. D. C. DeHaven, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard Hodges, treasurer. Mrs. McAllister has a basketful of projects, plans and trips for the year ahead, all in the interest of the beautification of Belle Glade. Visitors were Mrs. Ann Gay, Mrs. S. B. Cowart, Mrs. Marie Schoenfeld, Mrs. Alice Nelms and Mrs. Ruth Grotton and Mrs. Charles Zitter, presidents of the Chosen Garden Club and the Garden Study Club respectively.

A trip is planned for Oct. 16 when the club will visit Gene Joyner Gardens in Palm Beach. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. M. McAllister on Oct. 14 and will be a time for plant

exchange for the club members.



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Miss Bussey announces engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bussey, 8800 Honeycuckle Ave., Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ivy, to John Henry Price II of Troy, Alabama.

Miss Bussey is an Honor Graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade and graduated from Troy State University with a degree in Accounting. She is a

member of Kappa Delta Social Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies. She was elected to Who's Who Among American College Students. She is employed in Oark, Alabama with FITZ Industries, Inc. The bride elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. P. W. Bussey and the late Mr. Bussey of Cairo, Georgia. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. W. H. Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell of Camilla, Georgia.

Ronald King marries

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lewter of Grassy Waters Motel returned Sunday by plane after attending the wedding of their grandson, Ronald King, to Darlene Hendrix of Raleigh, N.C. The wedding was held in the WIAL gardens and the reception was at the groom's home.

They left on Sunday for a trip to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

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WALTON, John W. Blakely
Extent of Interest: 100%

SIGNATURE: John W. Blakely

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1976.
Gladys Mikovsky
Notary Public, State of Florida at Large.
Publish: 9/9-9/30/76
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CHIEF BUILDING
INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Chief Building Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 PM Sept. 30, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM on Sept. 29, 1976.

Requirements: Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and, at least, five years experience.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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SECRETARY I

Examination for applicants for the position of Secretary I with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 PM September 30, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM September 29, 1976.

Requirements: Working knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation and arithmetic. Ability to take and transcribe oral dictation and to operate a typewriter. Ability to learn assigned clerical tasks and to adhere to prescribed routine. Graduation from a standard high school.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held September 27, 1976, and September 28, 1976, in the City Commission Chamber of the Belle Glade City Hall at 33 West Avenue A, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss proposed amendments to the City's Second Year Community Development Block Grant Application. Proposed changes will include:

Allocation of \$100,000 to the Personnel Office.
Revised Allocation of First Year C.D. Grant Carry-over Funds.
Revised Allocation of Second Year C.D. Grant Funds.

Revised Short Term Obligations of the Program.
Revised One and Three

year Housing Goals

All persons interested in the Community Development Block Grant Program are invited to appear and express their opinions.

City of Belle Glade
June Boglioli
City Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, October 7, 1976, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, and before the City Commission on Monday, October 11, 1976, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for annexation and zoning of R-1, Residential, on the following described property:

A parcel lying in Hattus Lot 1, Township 44 South, between Range 36 East and Range 37 East, Palm Beach County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the West Quarter Corner of Section 6, Township 44 South, Range 36 East, then S 1 degree 34'48" E. along the west line of said Section 6, said line also being the east right of way line of State Road 71, 100' right of way as now laid out, for a distance of 1273.04 feet; then N 86 degrees 11'32" W 100.08 feet to point on the west line of said Section 6, S 86 degrees 11'32" W 100.08 feet to a point lying 50.00 feet east of the east line of Section 12, Township 44 South, Range 36 East; then S 86 degrees 11'32" E. along a line parallel and 50.0

feet east of the said East line of Section 12 a distance of 480.39 feet to the southeasterly right of way line of the Florida East Coast Railroad 100' right of way as now laid out; then N 86 degrees 11'32" E. along the southeasterly R.O.W. of the F.E.C.R.R. a distance of 1016.52 feet to a point lying 30.00 feet of the waters edge of South Florida Conservancy District's Canal #1; then S 89 degrees 58'59" E. 883.47 feet to the west right of way line of S.R. 715; then run Southwesterly along a circular curve to the left, having for its component parts a radius of 1196.28 feet and a central angle of 15 degrees 01'45" for an arc distance of 313.73 feet to a point of tangency; then S 1 degree 34'48" W along the west right of way line of S.R. 715 a distance of 883.59 feet to the point of beginning and containing 40.00 acres, more or less.

(Palm Beach Junior College Property)

All persons owning or interested in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Cynthia W. Humphrey

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
CITY COMMISSION
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

Publish: Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 1976 and Oct. 7, 1976
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PROMOTIONAL
EXAMINATION POLICE
LIEUTENANT

A promotional examination for the position of Police Lieutenant with the City of Belle Glade Police Department will be held in the City Hall at 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 P.M. on September 30, 1976.

This will be a closed examination.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 P.M. on September 29, 1976.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Lois T. Davis
Recording Secretary
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CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for applicants for the position of Clerk-Typist II with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 PM, September 30, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM, September 29, 1976.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

Minimum training: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience should be responsible clerical work.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Lois T. Davis
Secretary
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FIREMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Fireman with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 PM, September 19, 1976.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 PM, September 19, 1976.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent combination of training and experience. 24 hours on duty 44 hours off. Must attend two hour drills 1st and 3rd Mondays each month and answer all fire calls.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Lois T. Davis
Secretary
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HOUSING INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Housing Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida at 7:30 PM September 30, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM on September 29, 1976.

Requirements: Knowledge of construction of residential housing including electrical and plumbing codes; ability to read blueprints and knowledge of City and State Laws. Graduation from a standard High School.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Lois T. Davis
Secretary
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76-162

PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of Patrolman in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, at 7:30 PM, September 30, 1976.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Office, City Hall Annex, by 4:30 PM, September 29, 1976.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, nine inches.

Civil Service Rules will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Lois T. Davis
Secretary
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76-163

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of One Pick Up Truck will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 7, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

BID NO. 36-76. A Pick Up Truck - 10/7/76

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

Publish: September 23, and 30, 1976
76-170

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of One (1) Police Car will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 7, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

BID NO. 37-76. One (1) Police Car - 10/7/76

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

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NEWS
Of Education

The Importance Of Reading Surprisingly, the most important educational institution has no labs or lecture halls and a very small faculty. It's not a school, it's your home.

According to child education experts such as Dr. William H. Nault, editorial Director of World Book Encyclopedia, you as a parent are the first and most important teacher your child will ever have.

Here are some ways to invest in your child's future before he goes to school: Read to your child every day. Write down words as your child says them to let him know that printed material is really "printed talk."

Take your child to the library. Buy him books, such as those in Childcraft—The How and Why Library, that are designed to help children learn words and place for "his books" at home. And let the child see you reading, so that reading becomes something useful and enjoyable in his mind.

Thermal maps will help farmers

GAINEVILLE — While it's far over from relying on Poor Richard's Almanac, Florida's weather forecast, Florida growers may soon see statewide temperature changes every half hour on their television sets.

After three years of experimenting, the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), NASA and National Weather Service (NWS) researchers have shown how the use of infrared thermal scanners in a satellite can be used to produce colorful temperature maps of Florida.

During the 1976-77 winter season, these types of thermal maps will be projected to the NWS station in Rusk, Texas. More accurate temperature forecasts will result, as NWS can then give updates every half hour to local meteorologists, says Dr. Jon Bartholic, IFAS associate professor of climatology.

Then within the next two years, Bartholic envisions more detailed weather

reports also would be helpful to homeowners for determining when to plant gardens or when shrubs and plants need frost protection.

Over time, these maps collectively could help county governments decide on a better land use plan. For instance, warmer areas could be reserved for agriculture.

Bartholic says this would be particularly beneficial to state citrus growers, who burn millions of dollars worth of fuel for one night of freeze protection — even though temperatures sometimes do not drop to freezing and precautions prove unnecessary. In fact, freeze-threatening nights cost Florida growers about \$36,000 per hour when extra crews are called in to stand ready if forecasts predict freezing temperatures.

Half-hourly temperature updates and improved predictive models will aid growers by eliminating some of the guesswork involved in protecting a grove from frost.

More detailed weather

mapping detects and reports such weather activity, thus aiding in more accurate local prediction.

Use of the stationary satellite to report current temperatures and to predict future ones stems from space program technology.

"We just applied the best technology to our existing problem: the inability to accurately determine temperature patterns," according to Bartholic.

Although a general predictive model is currently in use, studies continue in an effort to perfect the prediction model.

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DATeline HISTORY

By Jerome Turk & Wm. D. Ellis

HARLEM HEIGHTS, NEW YORK, Sept. 22, 1976 — Capt. Nathan Hale of the late Lt. Col. Knowlton's Ranger unit was hanged as a spy this morning at 11:00 o'clock in a British artillery compound south of here on Manhattan island, just one day after his capture.

Within sight of the smoke still rising from New York City, which has been swept by a great conflagration, the handsome young graduate of Yale College died.

The captain's conduct in dying so affected some British officers who witnessed it that they themselves have spread the word of the 21-year-old Connecticut man's bravery. A detailed report of Hale's execution has reached me by a route J. Turk & I have resolved not to explain.

The great fire broke out two nights ago near the Exchange & destroyed 600 houses on the west side of the town between the Broad Way & the North River. The British, who now control New York, have rounded up patriots suspected of the arson. But there is no apparent link between Hale's capture & the fire.

Col. Knowlton, before he was killed in action six days ago, had asked for volunteers to gather intelligence for Gen'l Washington behind the British lines. Young Hale volunteered & traveled to New York by way of Huntington, L. I., disguised as a Dutch schoolmaster. On his return, he was caught & searched, revealing military information in his shoes.

The young captain hanged this morning may become at once an embarrassment to the faint-hearted & an inspiration to others.

When on September 7 Gen'l Washington's war council recommended that the army stand & fight & hold New York, British General Sir William Howe had the best of 30,000 troops landed across East River on Long Island & Staten Island.

Gen'l Washington felt the survival of his army depended on his learning accurately Howe's disposition & intentions.

He therefore ordered Col. Knowlton to organize a unit of Rangers for reconnaissance. Then he asked Knowlton to send volunteers behind the lines. Col. Knowlton offered the spying assignment to many who declined. One who accepted was Hale, a strikingly handsome young athlete whose broad jump record is marked on New Haven public green. Born in South Coventry, Conn. & one of 12

children, Hale worked as a schoolmaster in New London following his graduation from Yale three years ago.

Starting out on the mission, Hale was taken in a sloop to Great Neck Point on Huntington Bay, where he changed to a brown civilian suit & broad hat. Posing as a school teacher, his former profession, he wandered into British installations the whole length of their line nearly 10 days, making sketches of the installations & notes in Latin.

Yesterday, with his mission finished, he had several hours to wait for the boat which was to pick him up at a secluded inlet. To pass the time, he seated himself with a glass in the Widow Chichester's Tavern in Huntington. It is reported that Hale was recognized by the merest chance — a Tory relative of his entered the tavern & quickly left again.

Now nervous, Nathan Hale left the tavern immediately & walked until the appointed hour when a patriot boat was to take him off Great Neck Point.

When a boat arrived, Hale stepped into the water to meet it. But a British officer & four armed marines rose in the boat & ordered him to halt. Hale turned & ran for shore. The British pursued & captured him.

The American was rowed first to HMS Halifax where the information in his shoes was discovered. Then he was taken before Gen'l Howe & sentenced to death.

William Cunningham, a notoriously cruel British officer in charge of the execution, dismissed Hale's request for paper, pen & a candle. However, another Englishman supplied Hale these. Last night Hale wrote a letter to his mother & one to his betrothed, Hannah Adams of Coventry.

This morning Hale asked Cunningham as a favor to post the letters. The Gaoler unfolded them, read them, laughed, & tore them to pieces with some comment that he didn't want the rebels to learn he had such a possible martyr. He also denied Hale's request for a Bible.

However, Cunningham was obliged to give the prisoner standing at the gallows his traditional opportunity for last words or prayer. It is reported to us that Hale said, "My only regret is that I have but one life to lose for my country."

He barely finished when the incensed Cunningham ordered, "Swing off he rebel!"

On the Consumer's Side.....

QUESTION:

I was amazed at some figures I saw recently on the correlation between tire care and mileage. Can you provide more information on this?

ANSWER:

There is a positive correlation. The following information was provided by the Consumer Information Center in Washington, D.C. Buying tires is an expense no one looks forward to. When the tread on your tires tells you the car's ready for some new one, be sure you know what to look for when you stop.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reminds you to get the same tire that came with the car, or optional sizes recommended either by the car or tire manufacturer. For your safety, as well as easier handling of your car, your tires should be of the

same type of construction on all four wheels, (E.G. All Radial, All Bias Ply, etc.)

If you're buying only two new tires at a time, put them on the rear wheels for better traction, and extra protection against flats. A single new tire should be paired on the rear, axle with the tire having the most tread of the other three. Remember that proper inflation is the most important rule in tire safety and tire mileage.

Summer or winter, be sure to check the air in your tires every two weeks and before long trips. Check the pressure when the tires are cool. This because pressure can increase up to 6 pounds or more when tires are hot from driving. Cold weather reduces tire pressure about a pound with every 10 degree drop in the temperature. To get the longest life from your tires, rotate them

according to the instructions in your car owner's manual. Or, if you can't find the manual, rotate your tires every 6,000 to 8,000 miles.

Get in the habit of inspecting your tires for unusual wear, cuts, blisters, tread separation, or other

kinds of damage. Removing nails, small stones, or bits of glass stuck in the tread will help prevent your tires from going flat. For a free copy of Consumer Tire Guide write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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Women and Mortgages

By GERALD A. LEWIS
Controller of Florida

In the past mortgages were hard to come by for women. Lenders looked on single women as unreliable because they weren't married, and married women as unreliable because they might get pregnant and quit work. There was no way for a woman to win unless she ran into an enlightened lender.

Today, however, women are protected by an amendment to the Federal Housing and Community Development Act, effective August 22, 1974, which requires any one making "federally related mortgage loans" — which includes just about every bank that makes mortgage loans — "to consider without prejudice the combined income of both husband and wife in the extension of mortgage credit."

This means that lenders must count the entire salary of both husband and wife when determining the couple's income, and, furthermore, they cannot deny a mortgage to a single woman simply because she is unmarried. Violations of this law can be reported to the

Street, N.W., Atlanta 30303. Qualifying for a mortgage depends on your income and savings. You will have to make a down payment on the home — usually around one-quarter to one third of the purchase price. The rest can be financed through a mortgage.

One rule of thumb which many lenders use to see if a prospective borrower is qualified goes like this: One week's salary minus fixed debt should be equal to or

use month's housing expenses (which includes principal of the mortgage, interest, real estate taxes and insurance).

Here is a practical example of how to use this rule of thumb. Mary and Tom Hendricks want to buy a \$45,000 house. They have saved \$15,000 for the down-payment. They are not sure they qualify for the \$30,000 mortgage.

Fellow Citizens:

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For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Duster automatic, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, low mileage \$2200 or best offer. 996-6029. 9:23/30/bgh-p

Must Sell 1975 Dodge Maxi-Van 360, power, air, AM-FM Radio, Custom Interior, many extras. \$5500. 996-7211 afternoons. 924-7731 evenings. 9:23/bgh-p

1969 VW Karmann, Ahls. Best offer over \$300 needs work, runs good. 996-9459 after 5:00. 9:23/bgh-p

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REAL ESTATE

Mobile Home For Sale: condition \$300. Call 996-5556 or 983-6543, after 6:00 p.m. 9:23/bgh-p

For Sale: Mobile home, furnished, with dishwasher, carpet. After 6:00 p.m., lot 45 Keen Trailer Pk. Pahokee. 9:23/bgh-p

By owner almost new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, red brick house, central A/H wall to wall carpet, fenced yard. S.E. section, South Bay. \$38,000. 996-0255 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 9:23/30/bgh-p

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Women looking to do days work in house, call 996-7589. 9:23/bgh-p

Wanted: Man or woman to distribute Palm Beach Times. Good pay, good hrs. car a must. 996-6731. 9:23/bgh-p

MISCELLANEOUS

Control hunger and lose weight with new shape diet plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Wallis Pharmacy. 9:23/11-11/bgh-c

Diet properly with Midland Pharmacal Grape Fruit Diet Plan and Aquasap "Water Pills" Wallis Pharmacy. 9:23/10-14/bgh-p

For Sale, Kenmore Dryer & Portable sewing machine. Phone 996-4552. 9:23/bgh-p

Kittens to good home. Well tamed - good pets. Call 996-6569 days - evenings 996-5286 nights. 9:23/bgh-c

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OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

One question that faces many young men across the country is, "What comes after high school?" There are some big decisions to be made. Will he build his future on the first job that comes along? Or is there a better way?

Today, many of these young men are considering the Marine Corps Reserve where they can learn a specialty as Marine Reservist and practice that specialty in a unit near their home.

A Marine Reservist starts out on the right foot with the famous Marine Corps training - including the same basic training that every Marine recruit goes through. He also gets training in a specialty. It could be in communications, electronics, mechanical/electrical skills, combat arms, aircraft maintenance - it all depends on his qualifications and the needs of his local unit. For the more technical skills, he can even request an extension beyond the normal period of initial duty.

Then he returns home to practice his specialty in a Marine Reserve unit near his home. There are monthly weekend drills. And two weeks of Annual Training



Duty each summer. The rest of the time is all his - to pursue a civilian career or attend college.

There are many benefits to consider. One is that the specialty you learn as a Marine Reservist could lead to the kind of civilian job you really want. Whatever the job, the fact that you are a Marine means that you have many of the attributes employers are looking for.

Another benefit is the pay. Good pay for your active duty training. And double the daily rate for your reserve service at home.



The greatest opportunity of all is that you'll be serving your country proudly as a member of an elite military organization. You'll stand among a few good men who help keep the peace - men who believe that nobody likes to fight, but somebody likes to know how.

For details about the range of enlistment programs and opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve, get in touch with your nearest Marine Corps representative. Or call toll-free (800) 423-2600. In California the toll-free number is (800) 252-0241.

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